

FULTON COUNTY, OHIO.

VOL XXXII NO 44

Auditor, County 1-1-14

WAUSEON, OHIO, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 11 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HOME ECONOMICS

Enrollment Fifty-four—Intensely Interesting and Instructive Course—Miss Horst and Miss Sharples of O. S. U. Instructors.

Comparatively few of our citizens realize the rich opportunity that is being given in our town this week. Many a housewife has wished she might have had the advantage of the modern schools in Domestic Science, and that she might still have this advantage without attending college, the Agricultural Extension School in Home Economics has been instituted.

Miss Horst and Miss Sharples, of the Ohio State University are conducting a very interesting school in Home Economics in the basement of the M. E. church this week. While much of the instruction is concerning food and its preparation they wish it understood that the subject is much broader than that including all that goes to make a successful home. They aim to teach the principles that underlie home making and request that no one refer to their work as a "Cooking School."

As feeding the family requires an important part of the housekeeper's time, a large proportion of the work of the school is given to that subject. The standard foods, as milk, eggs, meat, bread and cereals are each considered in a separate lesson. Not only is instruction given regarding the palatability, digestibility, food value and cost of each, but several ways of preparing each are demonstrated before the class, and each member is given an opportunity to taste the different dishes.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Horst gave a very profitable address on dress, considering why it is needed and the many common mistakes of the modern women in choosing textures, colors and styles.

On Tuesday evening an open meeting was held at which Mr. Bachtell gave a brief address on Agricultural Sense and Nonsense, giving a brief history of the work of the Agricultural school and its attempts to carry the information gained to people.

While the work may be criticized as theoretical, all will work by theories and it is better to follow good theories than bad ones.

Miss Horst gave a brief talk on Women's Place in the Home, saying that the heart of the home, the woman is the center and no less important.

Miss Sharples gave a very practical talk on Household Management, comparing women's methods with men's, in conducting their business. She said that the children in later years as they think of their childhood home will not think so much of how the towels and sheets were ironed as to whether mother ever had time to read to them. It is just as necessary for the mother to brush down the cobwebs from her mind as from the house. The evening closed with an address on Some Observations of an Observing Man by Mr. Bailey.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Horst gave a valuable address on the Care of the House, from the Sanitary Standpoint in which she called attention to a number of common unsanitary personal habits. She said cold air is not always pure air. Just as bad to breathe the air that has been in another's lungs as to eat the food from another's mouth. It is continuous ventilation is impractical the outside doors of the living room should be thrown open two or three times an evening.

Different methods of destroying insect pests as flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches and bed bugs were given. Benefits of sunlight in the home strongly emphasized, and disinfectants were also discussed.

The school opened with an attendance of 34 women, increasing to 54 by Wednesday.

(Continued next week)

HARD TO GET UP IN THE MORNING
Yes, it is hard to get up in the morning, and Sunday morning is especially hard, but it is well worth while to get up and go to Sunday School. It brings you pleasure and rest, but not only that. Your going may induce another to go, and the other may need it, and so you unconsciously "lend a helping hand." Harry Lauder should have written: "Oh, it's nice to get up in the morning in time for the Sunday School!" The Congregational invites you 9:45.

Handford's Balsam relieves bunions. Apply for several minutes nightly.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

REPUBLICANS AT SEA?

We note by the last week's issue of the Exposure that the Republicans were all at sea. Well, that is a bad state of affairs but not quite as bad as being at sea without a pilot and mutiny aboard, the condition of the Democrat party.

Every day good old Democrats are following that Peerless Leader from Nebraska and deserting the ship Preparedness. The Phantom Bark in which the president who was once to lead to fight expects to sail in office next November.

One can see this majestic ship "Preparedness" steering boldly through the waters of Foreign Affairs armed to the teeth with a typewriter and behind the gun that bold warrior from Washington, D. C., literally slaughtering the foe with ultimatums and diplomatic notes.

The trouble with the Democratic Party, is it has too many leaders, in fact all are leaders and no one left to be led. There is Wilson and Clark and Bryan and Gen. Isaac Sherwood and Harmon, poor old uncle Judson who twice elected Governor and who built up the Democrat Party in Ohio only to have it torn to pieces by Jimmie Cox with his Areadian dream of a Government all administered by himself. Then there is Sandies, Old Pat, editor of a paper, and friend of the farmer, ready to sacrifice himself at the first faint cry of the Rooster.

The Republicans, however, they will come into port when the time comes victoriously with all flags flying.

A REPUBLICAN.

DAIRY FARMING

Burr Bros. Sell Celebrated Cows to Bellevue Man—Dairy Farming Found Remunerative—President of Nickel Plate Road Warrants Good Shipping Facilities.

Located one mile south of Wauseon, Ohio, on the farm of Burr Bros. is the famous Wauseon herd of pure bred registered Holstein-Friesian cattle, which is probably one of the finest herds in the country.

The farmers around Bellevue are gradually waking up to the profits and possibilities of dairy farming and are adding to their herds of dairy cattle. G. A. Wright was in Wauseon recently and purchased of Burr Bros. three of the celebrated cows, Mollie, Nellie and a record of 14,000 pounds of milk a year. Mr. Wright also purchased Wauseona Edna Queen and Wauseona Beale, two other high bred registered and pedigreed cows. These were added to Mr. Wright's fine herd at his farm north of town tenanted by John Stout. He now has seven head of the most thoroughbred Holstein-Friesians.

J. A. Wright at his farm at Honey Corners, tenanted by Peter Lang also has a herd of six fine Holstein-Friesian cows and a record of 12,000 pounds of milk a year. Wright, who is a native of Wauseon, recently purchased of Burr Bros. three head of the same breed of cows. The Messrs. Wright find dairy farming highly remunerative. Some of the profits may be learned that J. A. Wright receives \$50 per week from the sale of milk alone from his herd. There is no reason in the world why Bellevue could not be the center of the greatest dairy region in Ohio. We have the soil, an unlimited demand, splendid market and unexcelled shipping facilities.

President Caniff of the Nickel Plate has assured Messrs. Wright that he would make Bellevue a milk station or depot any time the milk production around here warranted. President Caniff says that he will have a special milk car attached to No. 6 leaving here at 6:15 a. m. and have another car attached to No. 5 bringing back the empty cans at 10:07 in the evening. There is no branch of farming so profitable as dairy farming. It assures the farmer a sure and steady cash income from the sale of milk and surplus calves and at the same time adds to and restores the fertility of the soil.

With a silo in connection, it enables the farmers to keep more cows than a small acreage. The farmers around Wauseon and Delta have grown rich in the dairy business and there is no reason why the same thing cannot be done around Bellevue. Nothing would do more for the wealth and prosperity of this community than to have the farm transferred into dairy farm—Bellevue Gazette.

We have beautiful flowers for Valentine's Day. Order a bouquet for your wife or sweetheart from the WAUSEON FLORAL CO.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

RURAL SCHOOL LIBRARY

Books Dowell School Teacher Considers Most Interesting to Rural School Students—Library Something More Than an Ornament.

There is no phase of rural education that is more fruitful in its results than that phase represented by the well chosen readable school library. The town schools have their public libraries and school libraries but the rural school has ready access to neither.

When will the creators of rural school libraries learn, that the names of those men whose biographies fill the most of the pages of a text book on literature do not write books that are readable by boys and girls. Without very careful previous training there are very few boys and girls (and these few come from the homes of a few well known) who will or can read Shakespeare, Milton, Browning, Eliot, Scott, Thackeray, and the like. A pupil will now and then read some of the above but the taste is inherited, rather than acquired in school.

There again there are very few pupils who can read much of Longfellow, Irving, Hawthorne, Wordsworth or Dickens. Although these men are very much more readable, than the former group mentioned. For the average pupil there seems to be no vein of common interest in the above mentioned writers.

The live, alert, wide-awake country lad, however, finds a good many things "in common" with such authors as James Otis, G. A. Henty, Oliver Optic, Horatio Alger, Gene Stratton Porter, Harold Bell Wright, Jack London, George Barr McCutchen and a host of others. Understand, I am not saying this last list of authors contains the best in literature for I know better than this. However, I do say that country boys and girls have something "in common" with these authors. The love of Nature and of God's Big Out of Doors, is there, and expressed in a way that they can understand.

The authors in this last list I call my starters. I use them on the pupils to start them to reading. It is easier to change an acquired taste for reading than it is to start a pupil reading.

The library should be the busiest department in the whole school. Nicely bound books in orderly rows do not constitute a working library. Such a library is an "ornamental" one.

After testing for four years the likes and dislikes of boys and girls in this interesting subject of reading and compiling some interesting facts of my own, I have found out that the most popular books in the rural schools are the following: The most popular book is named first, the next in popularity is second, etc. And I am glad to say that the book that is read and loved the most is: Aesop's Fables, Black Beauty, A Boy on a Farm, The Swiss Family Robinson, Robinson Crusoe, Under Drakes Flag, Benjamin of Ohio, Stories of Colonial Children, Abraham Lincoln, The Hoosier Schoolmaster, Uncle Tom's Cabin, American Book of Golden Deeds, The Man With a Country, The Call of the Wild, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, Four Great Americans and With Wolf in Canada follow in the order mentioned.

Other books that have been popular with a certain portion of my pupils who have become interested in reading are: Silas Warden, The Alhambra, Cooper's Works, Ben Hur, The Sketch Book, Tales From Shakespeare, Conquest of Mexico, Lorna Doone, Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin, Pilgrims Progress, Story of Little Nell, David Copperfield and Longfellow's Poetry.

There is nothing gained in forcing pupils to read books distasteful to them. A book read for pleasure as the above books were read will leave a lasting impression upon the plastic minds of boys and girls.

Learn to love books. They are good pals and when you do get tired of them you can shut them up. Next week "Pictures for the Rural School."

SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL. The Congregational Sunday School will give a Parcel Post Social at the church, Tuesday evening, February 15 beginning at 7:00. We are expecting to have a splendid time, and we want you to help by being present with a package. Ask the scholars about it.

When hurt send for Handford's Balsam, or better still, have it always on hand for accidents.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

INTERESTING AGRICULTURE SCHOOL

Splendid Course in Agriculture Being Given at Court House This Week—Instructors, M. A. Bachtell and L. P. Bailey from Columbus College of Agriculture—Just A Fair Attendance.

The Fulton County Extension School opened a little late Monday morning. Sessions in the course of Agriculture are being held in the court house while the school in Home Economics is being held in the Methodist church.

The attendance at the opening session of the Agriculture School was small, but has increased until a fair number are in the school receiving valuable instructions, from the able State instructors, M. A. Bachtell, and L. P. Bailey of the Columbus College of Agriculture.

First on the program Monday morning Mr. Bachtell took up "Plant Food—Available and Unavailable."

The growing of legumes adds nitrogen to the soil. This is because of bacteria which live in nodules on the roots and take nitrogen from the soil air and pass it on to the clover. The nitrogen is then distributed through the tops and roots. To make full use of nitrogen it is necessary to plow the legume tops under or feed them and return the manure produced. Used in this way legume actually builds up the soil. Theoretically, the growing of two tons of clover in a four or five year rotation will maintain the supply of nitrogen in soils but nevertheless an effort should be made to grow as much clover as possible because soils should contain more nitrogen than they do at present. If this is balanced up by purchased phosphoric acid we have the foundation for large yields of following crops. Nitrogen is too expensive to be purchased for general use.

Next Mr. Bailey gave a splendid talk on "Dairy Standards." He said milk can be produced cheaper in winter months than in summer months; that our forefathers could only produce milk in summer months and then sold same at 4c per pound which equals 40c per hundred. The condensed ones, said Mr. Bailey are doing a good work for the dairymen, by raising the standard of milk, while the creameries do not improve. He urged the production of good products; raising the quality, then demanding the price.

Mr. Bachtell took up the subject of "Legumes and Soil Fertility," he said that bacteria of various kinds were necessary for growth, and that warmth, moisture, air, lime, etc., have influence on their growth. The lecture that followed by Mr. Bailey was on Silos and Silage, who advocates home made silos and to have two or three for Summer feeding; he discourages keeping more than one man in the silo when filling until within a few feet of the top. The first lecture on Tuesday morning by Mr. Bachtell was "Soil Moisture." The speaker said that clay soil contains more water than sandy soil but sandy soil will give off more water than clay-soil on soils that are well drained crops will not suffer from drought as they do in soil not well drained, by keeping water table near the same level.

"Feeding the Dairy Cow" by Mr. Bailey came next, among the principles enunciated on this subject were: Producing milk on the most economical feed. Regularity and palatability are equal to balanced ration. Farmers should grow their own grain and have it crushed or ground—use beets for feed.

"Alfalfa." In a splendid treatment of this subject Mr. Bachtell said to grow alfalfa, soil should be drained to three feet or more below the surface, and that it should be well supplied with organic matter—it is sweet (made so by the use of lime). Seed should be properly inoculated and well prepared—15 to 20 pounds of seed should be used to the acre.

(Continued next week)

WORLD'S GREATEST INVENTOR

Today, February 11th, 1916, Thomas A. Edison's Sixty-Ninth Birthday—Born in Milan, Ohio in 1847



Thomas Alva Edison will reach his sixty-ninth birthday on his life on February the eleventh. The years seem to rest lightly on the great inventor. He is still hale, hearty and active and is not a detail of what the coming year has in store as a youth with all of life ahead.

"The future means as much to me at sixty-nine as it does to you at twenty-five," young man," said Mr. Edison to a young friend not long ago. In other words, Edison is "still going strong" at sixty-nine. Not a day passes that he does not spend from twelve to eighteen hours in his laboratory. He shows no signs of slowing up the pace he has held for over fifty years. He is alert and not a detail of the business around him escapes his eye and attention. To those who are associated with him in business he is "Old Man." Edison, white haired, stepping briskly, is a familiar figure in every laboratory at Orange New Jersey.

It is a difficult matter to corner Thomas A. Edison, to get him really to the point where he will give up a few minutes to an interview. He is naturally averse to interviews, any way. He is a distaste for publicity. He is a poor press agent. Like Napoleon, he will gladly give up almost anything except time. And when a visitor is lucky enough to corner him somewhere in the laboratory, the inventor is usually occupied with something that demands his attention every minute.

"Where's the 'Old Man'?" asks someone who just must see Mr. Edison on an important business. "In the Lab," is the usual answer. "Well, I've just got to see him." "Not a chance. He's been in the Lab all morning and he'll be there all afternoon and part of the night from the way things look. Left orders not to disturb him."

That's the way Edison spends most of his time. In the Lab. And that's how he will spend his birthday.

"Where do you intend to spend your birthday, Mr. Edison?" asked a friend the other day.

"It just depends," replied the inventor with a smile. "Over in the new Labatory maybe."

Mr. Edison's new Recording Laboratory is a place to which visitors are not admitted, but from all accounts is a curiously constructed place, built according to the inventor's specifications to overcome certain problems of acoustics in recording large orchestras.

"I think I am going to be able to give you records of the great symphonies before the year is out," Mr. Edison said. "We already have a record on which they can be recorded, and accordingly I don't feel that that will re-create them. It is now merely a problem of recording the large number of instruments used in a symphony concert, believe me, I can do this in the new Recording Laboratory."

Asked for a little birthday talk, Mr. Edison replied: "The way to be happy and healthy is to be busy all the time. I find that as I approach sixty-nine I have just begun to live. If you are busy you don't have time to grow old. I don't work by the clock, I work by the day. I don't feel that I am getting any older. I work till I finish a thing, and then," here Mr. Edison smiled, "if there is nothing else to be done, I go home."

"I hope that everyone will feel as I do when their sixty-ninth birthday comes along."

It is safe to say that no man on earth has ever crowded so much usefulness into a single lifetime. The genius of Edison which evolved the electric light—a single invention which practically turned night into day throughout the world, and did more to suppress crime than all the laws passed in the last century—is still undimmed. Just a few years ago he gave to the world his latest and favorite invention, The Diamond Disc Phonograph, which actually Re-Creates music, as distinguished from a mere mechanical reproduction of musical sounds.

Edison was born at Milan, Ohio, on February 11, 1847. He early evinced a love for chemistry and its kindred subjects. Few men have ever run at a swifter pace up the stepping stones to fame. His first employment was as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railway where he started a small weekly paper which at one time had four hundred paid subscribers. He next took up telegraphy and soon became an expert telegrapher. After five years of telegraphy he came to New York where after a short time he sold his first invention for about \$40,000. Then he plunged into the realm of invention where his genius seemed to run riot. Take his major inventions as they come:

The Duplex and Quadruplex Telegraphs and the Electromagnetograph

(Continued on page eight)

COUNTY AFFAIRS

Cases in Probate Court—Marriage Licenses—Real Estate Transfers—Orders Drawn on Treasury—New Cases, in Common Pleas Court.

Probate Court.
Estate of William Demaline, 3rd partial account confirmed.

Guardianship of Roscoe O. Bradley, 6th partial account confirmed.

Estate of Magdalena Rufenacht, deceased, inventory and appraisal filed.

Elmina Ham and others vs The D. T. & I. Railway Company, preliminary hearing waived. Trial of case set for February 23, 1916, ten a. m. Jury ordered.

Estate of Catharine Schad, application for letters testamentary filed. Bond filed and letters testamentary issued to John Rupp and John Kutsky, Michael Seiler and Geo. Leu, Sr., are appointed as appraisers.

Hattie Thompson as administratrix vs Hattie Thompson, and others. Report of real estate filed and confirmed. Decree ordered.

Estate of John Mefford, application for letters of administration filed, bond filed and letters of administration issued to Lewis H. Mefford.

Estate of John Curtis, inventory filed.

Will of David B. Mack, testimony of witnesses taken and will admitted to probate and record.

Estate of Thomas J. Metzler, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March 6th, 1916.

Estate of Mary A. Lestel, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March 6th, 1916.

Estate of Mary V. Russell, deceased, application for letters testamentary filed. Letters testamentary issued to Clyde B. Russell and Clark R. Russell, and G. E. Craney, J. A. M. and W. M. Acker, are appointed appraisers.

Estate of Albert E. Carver, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March 6th, 1916. Collateral inheritance tax certified to County Auditor.

Trusteeship of Robert S. Longnecker, et al., non-resident minors, first and final account filed. Hearing set for March 6th, 1916.

Estate of Virginia DuBois, William E. Robinson, Joel S. Schmucker, W. E. Flickinger, C. E. Hoyer, Robert B. Fuller and Fredrick W. Wenzel, proofs of publication and notice of appointment filed.

Marriage Licenses.
Leon C. George, 22, farmer, Delta, Ohio, and Georgia D. Foster, 23, dressmaker, Delta, Ohio. Rev. Harry Kellogg, officiating.

Ernest J. Cherry, 23, telegraph operator, Archbold, Ohio, and Esther E. Kutzi, Archbold, Ohio. Rev. J. Vogt, officiating.

John Bernath, 24, farmer and Ida L. Schenck, 19, both of Wauseon, Ohio. Rev. A. M. Smith, officiating.

Floyd E. Moden, 23, expressman, Wauseon, Ohio, and Iva E. Showalter, 19, Wauseon, Ohio. Rev. A. Barker, officiating.

Dwight L. Fletcher, collector, Toledo, Ohio, and Leon A. Teft, 18, Delta, Ohio. Rev. J. H. Williams, officiating.

Real Estate Transfers.
Joseph Berkebile to Louis Baker, lot 11, Geo. Curtis' addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$1800.

W. W. Farnsworth to Charles W. Crisman, parcel of land, Sanderson's addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$1.

Joseph L. Perkins to Barbara Murch, parcel of lot 10 David Huyck's addition, Swanton, Ohio, \$1.

Frank P. Ramsey to Arnold Waldeck, lot 67, Gates and Kennedy's addition, Delta, Ohio, \$2300.

Ernest J. Kirkman to Jacob S. and Ida Roth, 26 1/2 acres land, section 23, Swan Creek, \$1000. Exchange of property.

Jacob S. Roth and wife to Ernest L. Kirkman and wife, lot 39, original plat, Wauseon, Ohio, \$1.

David K. Shoop and F. J. Spencer to Samuel O. Rothfus, undivided two thirds interest 213 acres, section 26, Clinton township, \$100, and other consideration.

Jonathan Kiefer and wife to Robert Kiefer, small parcel land, Rupp's addition, Archbold, Ohio \$100.

Charles W. Crisman to Fred L. Odell small parcel land, Swanton, Ohio, \$425.

Lucinda Todd to Emma Beatty, part lot 14, M. D. Emma Beatty, Swan Creek, \$1000. Exchange of property.

New Cases, Common Pleas Court.
Lena M. Kooz vs Ira Kooz, action for divorce.

Bertha Barnes vs L. D. Barnes, divorce and alimony.

Fred Flury vs J. B. McQuillin, Sheriff, petition in replevin.

Warrants Drawn.
L. U. Wallace, register Treasurer office 7.25
Charles Rice, bridge work No 239 290.93
G. C. Shetter, bridge 239 22.50
Jonathan Nofziger, bridge No. 239 22.50
Sarah Jefferson, blind relief 25.00
H. H. Pedersen, soldiers relief Ambey 29.00
H. H. Pedersen, soldiers relief, Chesterfield 29.00
Township 5.00
Earl White, soldiers relief, Gosport Township 22.00
S. M. Stevens, soldiers relief, Dove Township 30.00
F. W. Tappan soldiers relief, Pike Township 12.00
M. J. Linehan, soldiers relief, Fulton Township 69.00
G. H. Hayes, soldiers relief, Swan Creek Township 63.00
W. C. Root, soldiers relief, Kent town ship 101.00
Ado. Farley, soldiers relief 62.00
W. S. Renner, ad. Supt. Infy. 80.00
Ellen Hawley, soldiers relief 4.00
Z. L. Bates, expense Farmers Institute 25.00
Henriette Grubb, soldiers relief 4.00
Elin Overmeyer, mothers pension 6.00
Maria Mahler, soldiers relief 3.00
C. D. Perry, Supt. schools 200.00
Gibson, ad. Supt. schools 2.00
L. E. Bays, same 4.00
Danah Watson, mothers pension 12.00
Resol & Wager, sup. 35.96
Annette Disbrow, soldiers relief 15.00
Geo. Kester, chairman 4.00
County Bd. Education, exp. money 15.20
Elizabeth Hamlin, soldiers relief 4.00
T. G. Adamson, same 6.00
Hannah Adams, same 23.00
Wauseon Republicans, printing 78.00
Rosa Root, mothers pension 12.00
Earl Chas. Root, Supt. schools 78.00
John Keller, ditch 1068 20.00
First Nat. Bank, int. on Bk. 12.50
Northwestern Ohio Telephone Co., tolls 7.36
Lowell E. Keith, mothers pension 28.00
Atter Price Co., sup. Bd. Edn. 17.01
Wauseon Republican, prtg. delinquent 35.53
Kenyon & Weir, sup. 15.84
Sarah A. Sault, mothers pension 12.00
First Nat. Bank, Bond Tl. int. 31.25
H. M. Jay, Dist. Supt. schools 125.00

Husbands, don't forget to order that Valentine bouquet for your wife on the 14th.

When a horse is calked in deep snow, use Handford's Balsam. It is said to be the best all-around liniment for man and beast.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

SOLDIERS OF 1812.

It has been decided by the trustees of the Monumental Association to place the names of the Fulton County soldiers of the war of 1812 upon the monument to be erected on the court house grounds this Spring and following we publish the list as compiled by Allen Shadle, president of the board of trustees of the association. Anyone knowing of other soldiers of the war of 1812, who are buried in Fulton county please send names to the secretary at once and an effort will be made to have them placed on one of the tablets:

Abbott, Henry
Barden, Jacob
Briggs, Alanson
Bundy, Calao
Carpenter, Samuel
Oliver, Timothy
Root, Jesse
Saulpaugh, Philip P.
Sheely, Andrew
Smith, William
Tiney, Richard
Trowbridge, Willard
Wilbur, John Morse
Wilson, William M.
Sheper, Martin
Huntington, Alanson
Lamb, Avery
Robinson, William
Knapp, Abner
Marks, Comfort

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Lively Discussion on Plans for New Sewerage System—Five Proposals From Toledo and Columbus Companies Were Presented—Bills Allowed.

The council met in regular session Monday evening with all members present except C. J. Ives who was absent on account of illness.

Bills to the amount of \$165.09 were allowed.

The principal feature of the session was the matter of the plotting the sewers of the town, as ordered by the State Board of Health, the matter being extensively discussed. Five propositions were presented for their consideration, a representative from The First Nat. Bank, one from W. J. Sherman Co., and one from J. H. Williams of Toledo appeared before the council and explained their propositions, and William H. Gould, of Toledo, and A. Elliott Kimberly of Columbus were present in writing. The council are going slow upon deciding upon plans as it involves a large expenditure of money and many years of time before the system will be completed, changes will only be made as necessity demands.

DEATH OF HAZEL A. GARRETT.
Hazel Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Garrett, died at her home on East Chestnut street Monday morning after a short illness of about one week with pneumonia. Had she lived until April she would have been thirty years old. She leaves to mourn their loss a mother and father, one brother Howard, and one sister, Mrs. Clarence Heston.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Evangelical church conducted by Rev. Miser of West Barre, assisted by Rev. W. A. Wharton of the Christian church. Burial in Wauseon cemetery.

MARRIED.
Mr. Dwight L. Fletcher of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Leona A. Teft of Delta, Ohio, were united in marriage at the United Brethren parsonage, by Rev. J. H. Williams, last Saturday morning, February 5. The groom is the son of Rev. Fletcher of Toledo and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Delta. The young people will make their home in Toledo for the present, where the groom is in the employ of the News Bee.

TUESDAY CLUB.
February Fifteenth
Roll Call Current Events
Across the Andes by Rail, Ada Harper
Mineral Wealth of the Andes, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new."

March 1915 At Druggists, 25c.

K. OF P'S TAKE NOTICE.
The Page Rank Team of Wauseon Lodge No. 156 K. of P. will confer the page rank degree on two candidates next Tuesday night, February 15. A good attendance is desired.

Constitution.
When ostive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. For sale by all dealers.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

WAR UPON PAIN.
Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes unexpected. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. It simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal. writes: "Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with wet feet, I came home with my neck so stiff that I couldn't turn. I applied Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared, four hours after the second application I was as good as new."

March 1915 At Druggists, 25c.

WAR-BOUND SWITZERLAND.
Little Switzerland is entirely surrounded by great nations at war, yet the country which is formed, not by large as New York state hasn't been picked on by any of its neighbors. Why? Because Switzerland has a first-rate army guarding its borders. You will find much of interest about Switzerland in the special illustrated article which we publish in this issue of The Tribune.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

Firemen's Dance February 22nd.

Firemen's